From the Cincinnatt Enquirer

From the Chicago Dispatch.

to be derived.

the city, and there they will stay.

MRS. ELIZABETH KEYES DEAD.

and Her Death Was the Seventh

in the Family in Four Years.

to visit at the Dunn home some four or

She died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-

Mrs. Keves was G years old, the wife

Death of Fred Leeds.

Fred Leeds, live stock agent for the Chi-ago & Alton railroad, in this city, died

HE WILL NOT RESIGN.

Chief McFarland Denies His Reported Retirement From Republican

County Central Committee.

A report was industriously circulated Sat-

ise one

of the kind when there was not a grain of

New Evidence Against Sheldon.

harm.

them at the car barn.

The police claim that they will make strong case against Thomas Sheldon, who

The police yesterday arrested a small negro boy, Frank English, who said that Sheldon told him a few days ago when he

sold him some brass screws that he got

Boys Loot a Church.

The congregation of the Swedish church

on Seventh street near Reynolds avenue

has been annoyed very much lately by

of stealing lap robes and whips from the

ante-room while the services were going on. Last night half a dozen of the con-

on. Last night half a dozen of the con-gregation secreted themselves to await the approach of the thieves. A score of the latter came about 9 o clock. They entered the ante-room and took everything in sight, The watchers sprang out upon them, but the boys succeeded in getting away. The matter was reported to the police, but no arrests have as yet been made.

Fred Maxfield Being Cared For.

local Red Cross Society, received a tele

gram yesterday from Mrs. W. B. Harring-ton, president of the San Francisco Red Cross Society, to the effect that Mrs. Har-rington had made a visit to the camp and had called on Fred Maxfield, the young soldier of this city, who is lying at the point of death from an attack of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Harrington stated in her telegram that everything possible would be

elegram that everything possible would one for the young man and that the so

DEED BETTER FOR THE DAY.

Work on the Big Convention Hall

Was Carried On Yesterday and

Second Steel Truss Put On. While churchgoers and non-churchgoers

n the vicinity of Thirteenth and Central

streets were enjoying yesterday that half

listless Sunday repose which comes in the

by the quick "chuck-a-chuck-a" and whirr of engines and the creaking of timbers

within the area of the Convention hall.

During the day a few foremen, with a

small squad of men, had been busy putting down anchor posts and getting block and

Ropes were attached to the framework of timbers, on which had been erected the first monstrous steel truss. Suddenly at a

tackle in place.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

And fill the blank with the name you desire shall be given "Convention hall," and mail

Signature.....

by Wegnesday next to E. M. Clendening, secretary Commercial Club.

ciety would give him every attention.

Mrs. C. H. Goodrich, president of th

The obligation of the United States is no

fairly commenced. The government

SCHEME WORKED WELL

PSEUDO WARRIER PLAYED ON MANY PEOPLE'S SYMPATHIES.

Had a Well Learned Story of How He Had Fought at San Juan and Had Missed His Train at the Union Depot.

He said he had been at San Juan, but there were many reasons to doubt the statement. His story, however, was sufficient to draw several dimes from sympathetic and patriotic women who passed along the shady side of Walnut street between Tenth and Eleventh yesterday afternoon. He was seedy and spare, too, and he had had no change of clothing for a long time. Fis trousers were frayed at the bottom and his shoes were out at toes. His elbows protruded through a blue flan-nel shirt and a thin black coat. A stubby



HE SAID HE HAD BEEN AT SAN JUAN, BUT THERE WERE REASONS TO DOUBT IT.

beard concealed some of the lines of dissipation in his face, but could not hide the marks of his calling from observant eyes. His left arm was in a sling.

Taken as a whole, he would not have attracted any special attention except for two facts. First, he was in a neighborhood rarely invaded by mendicants in the day-time, and, second, he wore an old military cap, from which the regimental insignia had been stripped. He bore himself with an awkward effort at military precision that would deceive the average spectator, and did deceive more than one woman. For with the shrewdness of one who knew his business he did not tackle any men. But while he was observed he approached four women obsequiously raising his cap and speaking with apparent rapidity for a minute or two.

The appeal in each case resulted in a suc-

and speaking with apparent rapidity for a minute or two.

The appeal in each case resulted in a succession of vigorous little nods, presumably of lively sympathy, followed by an opening of the purse and the transfer of sundry coins. The recipient raised his cap gach time with an elaborate flourish, made a feint of moving away, but went only a few steps before he stopped and waited for another victim.

another victim.

"Ill bet that fellow is pretending that he has been to the war," said a gentleman who, with a reporter for The Journal and two other men, had been watching the performance with interest for several minutes.

"Where did you get hurt, old man?" asked the reporter a few minutes later.

"At San Juan, sir" was the reply, but the counterfeit was detected in an instant, when the pseudo veteran pronounced the counterfeit was detected in an in-stant, when the pseudo veteran pronounced the "J" as in English, and not "San Huan." as it should be pronounced. "I was in the thickest of the battle," he rattled on, in parrot fashion, "and I got a piece of a shell in my arm and came home on a sick leave. My home is in McPherson, Kas., and I missed my train. I have transporta-tion to my home, but I would be very thankful if I could get some change to get something to eat."

The reporter would probably have got an extended history of the San Juan campaign if a policeman had not appeared leisurely sauntering down the street. The effect was magical.
"Excuse me," said the veteran hurriedly,

"but I must go down to the depot." and he left abruptly, without waiting for the change with which he was to appease the

GENUINE "LADY IN BLACK." Well Dressed "Widow" Who Is Always Expecting to Meet Her

Brother and Out of Carfare.

beg pardon, but I live in Westport and I had expected to find my brother in his office, but he seems to be out and I have no street car fare home." This statement is made by a "lady in



THE "LADY IN BLACK." WHO HAS WORKED MANY PEOPLE FOR CAR

black," of middle age and bearing evidence of widow troubles. She always says it to of widow troubles. She always says it to some business man, rushes in on him and following this statement she always gets ar fare and often as much as a quarter. She has worked the game for some time and on Saturday last it occurred to one man that he had been worked. She was escaping from his store with 10 cents. He set a clerk after her. Within half an hour she had caught eight "car fares" and was apparently going to put in a full day at it. She was getting along very nicely.

CRUEL SWINDLE EXPOSED.

An Attempt to Raise Money From the Families of La Bourgogne Victims.

From the Philadelphia Times. A swindle that for pure and simple cruelty has rarely been paralleled in this city y has rarely been paralleled in this city
was brought to light yesterday. Its victims, or rather intended victims, for the
scheme was exposed before any money was
extorted, were the families of the two men
drowned, or perhaps, murdered, in the terrible Bourgogne disaster.

A few days ago a man who represented
himself as Arthur Bateman, member of the
firm of Green & Bateman, Stock exchange
oversions New York called upon Mrs. Bar-

firm of Green & Bateman, Stock exchange operators, New York, called upon Mrs. Barrett, widow of Peter Barrett, one of La Bourgogne's victims. He represented that he had organized the expedition sent out by Judge Dilion and John Perry to search for the drowned members of their families, and that during this search he had taken the exact latitude and longitude of the places where the Philadelphians were buried under the ocean. He explained his not bringing the bodies back when he first found them the bodies back when he first found them by saying that there were only six caskets on board the Hiawatha, the steamer fitted out for the expedition, and that these were to be used for the bodies of Judge Dillon's and Mr. Perry's families.

Representing that he had been authorized by Judge Dillon and Mr. Perry to visit Philadelphia and raise funds for an expedition for the bodies of the Philadelphia victims. Bateman succeeded in interesting Mrs. Barrett particularly when he stated posi-

pedition.

"Bateman did not call on me," continued Dr. Green, "until yesterday, forty-eight hours after the New York letter had been received. I allowed the fellow to tell his story. When he had finished I said, 'How do you account for this letter, which says you are not known to Judge Dilion and Mr. Perry?

"I started to read the letter, but before

do you account for this feer, which says you are not known to Judge Dillon and Mr. Perry?

"I started to read the letter, but before I was half through Bateman picked up his hat and backed out of the door. That was the last seen of him. I reported the matter to Captain Miller at the city hall, but the latter declared he could not arrest Bateman because as yet the fellow had received no money from his intended victims."

tims."
The following description of the swindler was given by Dr. Green: About five feet seven inches tall, slender, thin face with prominent cheek bones and light sandy mustache. He wears a dark serge coat and gray trousers, tan shoes and a yachting cap.

WAS CAUGHT REDHANDED. Thomas Jenkins Was Loaded Down With Champagne, Cigars and

Cigarettes.

A cool and daring burglary was perpe trated at an early hour yesterday morning in Sol Speyer's saloon near the corner of Tenth and Main streets, but unlike many similar recent crimes it was unsuccessful. The thief was a colored man, who gave the name of Thomas Jenkins. He was caught redhanded and had provided himself with redhanded and had provided himself with all the accessories of a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon. He had several bot-tles of expensive champagne and a large supply of fine cigars, with cigarettes as the "piece de resistance" of a carefully ar-ranged banquet, which was spolled by the working of a burglar alarm. Jenkins was arrested by Officer Hamill and Special Of-ters. Filtereth of the Missouri District

arrested by Omeer Hamin and Special Officer Eilsworth, of the Missouri District signal service.

The special officer was waiting about 4 o'clock yesterday morning for something to turn up, when the alarm sounded. He started on a dead run for the saloon and started within a chert time. He found started on a dead run for the saloon and arrived within a short time. He found that a window had been broken out, and, peering through the aperture, he saw Jenkins leisurely helping himself to the best there was. Knowing that the burglar could not get away, the officer did not interrupt him, but gave him all the "rope" he wanted wanted.

The burglar was an epicure and he was

atisfied with a reasonable supply, though he wanted only the best. He went about his work coolly, for the alarm did not sound in the saloon, and he was all unconscious that two officers were calmly watching him accumulate evidence against himself. At last Mr. Jenkins was satisfied and he act ast Mr. Jenking was satisfied and he carefully let himself out through the window through which he had effected an entrance. He landed on the sidewalk in the arms of the officers and was taken to Central police station, where he was locked up. He claims that he has been in the city only two days and that he came from city only two days and that he came from

MORRISSEY DIDN'T DISAPPEAR. He Says He Didn't and He Ought to Know-At Any Rate He Is at

Home All Right Now.

In these days of strange disappearances short absences which during ordinary time would cause no uneasiness are all reported to the police, and those of the citizens who are in the habit of going away for a few days without giving any warning to their families or their friends should not neglect to change their methods.

Michael Morrissey, who was supposed to be in the land of the missing yesterday, was found last night stilling in the front of the front of the total control of the missing yesterday.

was found last night sitting in the front of his residence calmly smoking as if nothing had happened. He looked healthy and did had happened. He looked healthy and did not seem to be out of sorts in any way, and indignantly denied the assertion that he had "disappeared" at all.

Henry Moreau, the fireman at the Mid-land hotel, who left last week without ob-taining \$\\$ which was due him, is still in the unknown land, as nothing has been heard from him. Those who know him say that from him. Those who know him say that he will turn up all right almost any of these

KIMMELL MYSTERY UNSOLVED Superintendent Schumacher Believes Missing Cashier Has Met With Foul Play.

days, and accompany their opinion with a

knowing smile.

Mystery still surrounds the disappear ance of George E. Kimmell, cashier of the Farmers' State bank, of Arkansas City. who was last seen at the Midland hotel in this city several weeks ago. There is absolutely no trace of him to be found. The Pinkerton agency of this city has been working upon the case, but has

had no success.

Superintendent Schumacher has at last come to the conclusion that he has met with foul play, as there is no reason why the man should absent himself from his usual whereabouts and every possible clue has been followed up. It is probable that this case will have to be classed with that of William Read and half a dozen others who have faded from view in the last few months.

OFF FOR ST. LOUIS.

ocal Republicans Leave for the State Convention Which Meets To-morrow Morning.

"Everybody and his brother seems to be going to St. Louis to-night. If as many Republicans show up on election day as appear to be represented here to-night there would not be any use in the Democrats putting a ticket in the field." This is the way a depot official described the crowds bound for the convention at St. Louis last night. All of the trains were crowded and one or more of the roads ran extra coaches to accommodate the politi-

Among those who went on the Wabash were Mayor Jones, Waliace Love, Justice J. H. Hawthorne, Justice Stanwood, of Westport; R. H. Hunt, and H. S. Hadley.

apparently going to put in a full day at it. She was getting along very nicely.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The recruiting office of the Third United States engineers was closed yesterday and no more engineers will be enlisted.

Police Commissioner R. L. Gregory, who was taken ill on the street Saturday, is resting easily at the Midland hotel.

Dr. Stemen Leaves for Camp Thomas Dr. William E. Stemen, a prominent physician of this city, left last evening for Camp Thomas. Chickamauga, in response to orders received yesterday from the surgeon general to report at once for duty. Stemen has accepted a position with the government as regimental surgeon, it is quite probable that he will become permanently connected with the army and that he will give up his residence in this city. Dr. Stemen Leaves for Camp Thomas

PRESS ON PHILIPPINES

WHAT SOME FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS SAY ON THE SITUATION.

Philadelphia Inquirer Claims That We Should Retain the Philippines by Right of Conquest-Other

Expression of Opinion.

From Solell (Paris). If Spain still keeps troops in the Philippines it will be for the United States; if Spain continues to regulate affairs in the archipelago it will be under the surveillance and control of Americans. In the hands of America Manila, with it

ating influence in the China sea. From Echo de Paris. The Yankees are no longer a nation o cultivators and merchants. Since they have shown us a sort of infatuation for

magnificent bay, will become the rival of

Hong Kong. The installation of the Amer

icans at Manila gives them the preponder

Philadelphia and raise funds for an expedition for the bodies of the Philadelphia victims. Baterman succeeded in interesting Mrs. Barrett, particularly when he stated positively that he knew the exact location of her husband's body and said that its recovery could easily be accomplished.

After hearing his story Mrs. Barrett referred her visitor to her brother-in-law. Dr. Edward H. Green, of 262 North Tentistites. As soon as he had gone Mrs. Barrett went to Dr. Green's office and told him the story of the stranger's visit.

Speaking of the matter yesterday Dr. Green said:

"T suspected that the man was a sharper as soon as my sister-in-law had told me of his scheme, but it was a terrible thought that anyone would use such a frightful occurrence as a scheme for making money. Anyway I wrote to C. M. Clay, of 195 Broad. Anyway I wrote to C. M. Clay, of 195 Broad. Anyway I wrote to C. M. Clay, of 195 Broad. Anyway I wrote to C. M. Clay, of 195 Broad. Anyway I wrote to C. M. Clay, of 195 Broad. Anyway I wrote to C. M. Clay, of 195 Broad and a stated by this policy. It will not call for an exaggerated outlay-first, because they will not be compelled to back up their navy with an army, as France, Russia and Germany are forced to do by mere geographical position.

"Bateman did not call on me," continued

From the New York World. The flag raised by Rear Admiral Dewey in Manila is there to stay. There is no occasion for hysterics to assure this fact. The protocol of peace signed by repre

The protocol of peace signed by representatives of the United States and of Spain provides that "the United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines."

When the protocol was signed we did not occupy the city of Manila, though commanding both the bay and harbor. Dewey and Merritt have remedied this difficulty by capturing the city. And the flag which replaced that of Spain will remain to mark the American possession of the finest navel and coaling station and commercial port in those far waters.

But Manila is not the Philippines, Its possession and retention fortunately do not impose upon us the government and care of 1,400 islands, with their seven millions of barbarians. We have the juice of the orange without the rind and pulp.

From the New Orleans Picayune. While the army covered itself with glory before Santiago, to the navy is due the most conspicuous exploits of the war. To Admiral Dewey rightly belongs the highest rank among the heroes of the conflict. The war had scarcely commenced before he won a most glorious and unhoped victory, and opened up those prospects of imperial expansion which are now engrossing the minds of the American people. While there may be honest doubts as to who was the real hero of the Santiago battle, there are none whatever as to the hero of Manila. Sailing boldly into a harbor known to have been mined, Admiral Dewey sought and destroyed the Spanish forces in Manila, thus destroying at one blow the Spanish power in the Orient.

While our soldiers and sallors have deserved well of their country, and will be rewarded and petted, the war has developed weaknesses in our military system which cannot be too promptly corrected. The pesent, however, is the time for celebrating victory; but, that over with, let us commence to study carefully the lessons of the war, with a view to profiting by them and reforming our military system. most conspicuous exploits of the war. To

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The report by way of Paris that Spain retary of the Republican county central would like to sell the Philippi indicate that some one in Paris or Madrid far as to begin a boom for his successor wishes to create the impression that Spain Chief McFarland was interviewed yester. will own the islands when the terms of the protocol are carried out and the peac ommissioners assemble.
The sovereignty of the Philippines center

The sovereignty of the Philippines centers at Manila, and when the captain general there pulls down the Spanish flag possession will formally pass to the United States. No one except General Meritimilitary governor of the Philippines, will have authority to execute any measure of government in the islands.

It is probable that Spanish statesmen understand this, but are holding on to the shadow of authority, in order to break gently the news of the real situation to a deceived people. As a policy of government, Spain has found that lying is unprofitable, but long habit prevents an immediate return to truthful methods.

from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Are the Philippines ours by right of conquest? There is no question of doubt concerning Manila and the entire island of Luzen, the richest and most important of the group, but have all the other islands been surrendered to us?

We entered into war without a thought of conquest, but new territory has come to us in such a way as to place new responsibilities upon us, responsibilities which it would be cowardly to shirk or to transfer. We shall take Puerto Rico because it is necessary for our own interests to remove the Spanish flag from the West Indies. We shall place a naval station at San Juan as a matter of self-protection, and open up the whole island to enlightenment. It is to be hoped that the annexation of Cuba will follow, for only with annexation can come that full realization of a free government which the Cubans so long have been dreaming of. As to the Philippines, it is expected of us that we cannot urge humanity as a potent cause for this war unless we listen to the voice of humanity in the Philippines. Spain having surrendered the islands, is no longer a serious factor. The insurgents under Aguinaldo are not to be trusted with independent government. Abandonment of any of the islands means European strife. Duty, then, demands of us that we shall retain them.

We are, then, enlarging our possessions because we are forced to do so, and there is no escape. Nor should we wish to escape, for under our management the Philippines will grow in civilization and culture and will become exceedingly profitable in the way of trade and commerce.

The new issue is with us and we must meet it and follow it to its legitimate end. onquest? There is no question of doubt concerning Manila and the entire island of

Prom the Public Ledger (Philadelphia). The United States, far from being bound to hold on to all the islands, is bound, in to hold on to all the islands, is about, in honor as well as by the terms of the protecol, to submit to the decision of the peace commission as to the control, disposition and government of the Philippines. Our case, insofar as we may desire to retain Manila or Luzon, or the whole group, is undoubtedly strengthened by possession gained by conquest, but that is all. If Spain had remained in possession, the islands could have been awarded to the United States only by dispossessing the lawful owners; now they can be returned to Spain only by dispossessing the owners by right of conquest.

The capitulation of the Philippines does not mean that the question as to their future control and government has been taken out of the hands of the peace commission; but it does mean that the problem has been greatly simplified. The commission is now quite free to consider only the welfare of the Philippines. Spain has yielded them: this country has no overwhelming desire for them; what had better be done with them?

With the question reduced to this simple honor as well as by the terms of the promiddle of the afternoon they were aroused

mission is now quite free to consider only the welfare of the Philippines. Spain has yielded them: this country has no overwhelming desire for them; what had better be done with them?

With the question reduced to this simple form the commission may decide to set up a home government, such as has been pro-

posed for Cuba, the United States remaining in control and retaining such part or parts of the island of Luzon as may be necessary to sustain its protectorate. This solution of the problem is rendered easier than it seemed to be at first by the victory of Dewey and Merritt at Manila, and it is a solution that would more nearly accord with the sober judgment of the American people than instant annexation of distant islands, peopled by an alien race. Under such a settlement of the Philippine question, for the present at least, we should gain all the commercial advantages which actual possession could give us and escape some of the political disadvantages. Moreover, in the course of time, the Philippines having been developed by American enterprise and their people educated to the advantages of free government, the Islands FOR A PEACE JUBILEE LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. EATON OF THE K. K. K. APPROVES IT.

Suggested That All the Fall Festivities' Bands Join in a Patriotic Concert and 2,000 School Children Sing.

advantages of free government, the islands might ultimately be added to the Union, not by force of arms, but by the consent of the governed in accordance with the spirit of our institutions. "I heartily approve The Journal's suggestion to hold a peace festival during carnival week, and am thoroughly in accord with the plan," said John F. Eaton, of the K. K. K., yesterday. "I believe it could be made one of the most pleasing enat an end in Cuba. Our real work has only tertainments of the week and would prove to be one of the best drawing cards.

fairly commenced. The government is about to enter upon the most important problem of the whole dispute with Spain and its collateral incidents. The authorities at Washington are in possession of the island. They must reorganize affairs in the interest of the people of Cuba and general progress.

It will be a very happy state of affairs indeed if no necessity for the use of force arises; but that is almost too much to hope for. There will be turbulence and misunderstanding, and the government of the United States must stand as a bulwark against anarchy. We must not be discouraged in well doing because a great deal of time may be required to establish a new order of things. "I have not, as yet, given the matter sufficient thought to make suggestions as to particular features of the entertainment, but I do not believe a parade would be popular. The people are likely to tire of parades before the week ends. An entertainment in the form of a grand patriotic concert could, I am sure, be made a great success, and in this war year it would be sure to 'take' well. If the Convention hall -kindly note the term-is completed in time the concert should be held there. My idea would be to have the entertainment on Friday of festival week. A great programme When Manila surrendered to Dewey and could be prepared with music by choruses of school children, selections from the best Merritt the stars and stripes went up over It does not follow, however, that the entire group of islands known as the Philiptre group of islands known as the Philippines shall become the property of the United States. So far as the demands of commerce and the holding of a strategic base are concerned, the city, bay and harbor of Manila are all that are needed.

More than this would entail an expense and a responsibility upon the United States entirely incommensurate with the benefits to be derived.

of school children, selections from the best vocalists of the city and instrumental music by the combined bands. I am in favor of carrying out this plan."

Mr. Eaton refuses to divulge the plans for any of the individual features of the K. K. K. festivities, but is confident that they will surpass all previous efforts in that line. The committee, he says, is working upon an elaborate scheme, which, it is believed, will produce the best entertainment of the kind ever given in the West. All of the members of the Karnival Krewe are enthusiastic over the outlook for a successful week.

Mayor Jones has signified his approval of the plan and his willingness to issue a peace proclamation.

She Was a Sister of Bernard Corrigan peace proclamation.

Among the suggestions for features of the Among the suggestions for features of the demonstration is that for a grand patriotic concert by all the bands which will be in the K. K. And Priests of Pallas parades. There will be a score of bands in the city during the fall festivities and a magnificent demonstration could take place in the Convention hall, where 1,500 or 2,000 school children could sing patriotic airs. "If 300 instruments should blend in rendering "The Star Spangled Banner," said Mrs. Elizabeth Corrigan Keyes died of heart disease last night at the residence of her nieces, the Misses Dunn, 1717 Madison street. Mrs. Keyes, after having been sick for some time, got better and went

dering 'The Star Spangled Banner,' 'said P. E. Burrough, in speaking of the proposed feature, 'those school children would never forget it. They would remember all their lives that they sang at the celebration of the close of the Spanish-American five weeks ago. She was taken suddenly iii while there and could not be removed. of William Keys, living at 310 East Sixth "I am surprised that, in view of the great street, and had been a resident of Kansas City for many years. She was a sister of Bernard Corrigan, of Ellen, Patrick and

to-do over the beginning of the war, no one has made any demonstration over the close of the contest. Not a sermon has been preached on the subject, so far as I have heard. But I think that Kansas City could celebrate peace with one of the greatest demonstrations that ever took place in the

Berrard Corrigan, of Ellen, Patrick and Edward Corrigan, Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. John Halpin. Mr. Keyes is the only living member of her immediate family. The death of Mrs. Keyes is the seventh which has occurred in the Corrigan family within the past four or five years. Thomas Corrigan and Mrs. Bernard Corrigan died about four years ago; Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, two years ago, and Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Catherine Dunn and John Dwyer last year. The funeral of Mrs. Keyes will be held from St. Patrick's church at 9:30 a. m. to-morrow and the buriai will be in the family lot at Mount St. Mary's cemetery. AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Busy Day for the Police Surgeons-Nobody Was Badly Hurt, but There Were Many of Them.

The police surgeon had another busy day Sunday with the affileted ones who got on the wrong sides of knives, clubs or razors, though none of the cases was very serious. In all, nine cases were treated by the yesterday afternoon at his home, 2019 East Ninth street. He was 35 years old and left a family. The arrangements for the funer-al had not been made last night. surgeons at the Central station in twenty-four hours ending at midnight. First on the list was Edna Walker, a First on the list was Edna Walker, a colored woman, who had a cut fifteen inches long on her arm and two cuts on her breast, inflicted by another inmate of a house of 'ill fame because the Walker woman was trying to steal her sweetheart. Assistant Surgeon Brown attended her infliuries. James McCormack was next brought in. James was stabbed for his brother, who had kept a drunken fellow from entering a dance without paying. The fellow laid in wait and evidently got the wrong brother. He gave McCormack a cut three and one-half inches long in the arm. urday to the effect that Chief of Police McFarland had arranged to resign as Sec-

the time Dr. Brown got through wit By the time Dr. Brown got through with McCormack, he was obliged to attend to W. T. Lyons, who was drunk and fell down and skinned his fingers badly. Then came Louis Evans, a negro, who had a wound over the right eye, which he got in an argument in Louis Walkowitz' saloen, where he was hit with a club in the hands of an unknown party. Chief McFarland was interviewed yester-day afternoon in regard to the report and the cause and effect. He denied emphatic-ally that he had ever talked of or thought of resigning. He was considerably sur-prised that anyone would circulate a report of the kind when there was not a grain of strong case against Thomas Sheldon, who is under arrest charge with receiving stolen property. Sheldon was arrested Saturday on suspicion of knowing something concerning the disposition of brasses stolen from cars of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, stored at Tenth and Minnesota avenue. He claimed that he was under the eye of God all of the time and that it was impossible for him to do any harm.

in an argument in Louis Walkowitz' saloon, where he was hit with a club in the hands of an unknown party.

Another man who suffered for his brother was Lou Lawsley, who also was going home from a dance and was set upon by somebody who knocked him down with a club and in the fight that followed Lawsley got a bad cut with a knife between the thumb and finger. After attending this case, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Brown went home.

Sunday afternoon James Smith, a white man, showed up with an incised wound on left jaw and a contused wound over right eye. Smith was drunk and fell, striking his chin on a rock. James Cahill, who was brought in during Saturday night very drunk, Sunday afternoon it was found that he had a contused wound with cut one and one-half inches long on the back of the head. Surgeon Longan dressed it. Cahill did not know how he got hurt. Charles Cook, colored, was scuffling with a friend over a heer hottle. The bottle broke, cut his finger and he went to the station for Dr. Longan to dress the injury. The last case of the day was G. A. Bailey, who was arguing with an acquaintance when another man, J. J. Quinn, took up the argument, enforcing his views with a blow of the fist which knocked Bailey down. Then Quinn kicked him severely in the head, causing an incised wound above the forehead and bruises on the right check.

After Dr. Longan had dressed these injuries, he rested irom a busy Sunday.

INDEPENDENCE.

A Notorious Negro Thief Placed Under Arrest by City Marshal Parker.

Billy Lobb, a notorious negro thief, was arrested yesterday by City Marshal Parker and placed in jail. Lobb's latest exploit took place two weeks ago, when he robbed Fleschman's tailor shop of a bolt of imported goods. While a pal engaged Tailor Fleschman in conversation, Lobb sneaked away and made good his escape. Lobb since childhood has spent the greater portion of his life in prison.

Independence News Notes.

Isaac O. Hays and J. C. Hauten, of exington, Mo., are the guests of T. J. Lexington, Mo., are the guests of T. J. McElroy and family.

The attendance at the union service, held last night at the Maple Avenue M. E. church, filled the church to its utmost capacity. One more union service will be held, which will close the services.

Miss Carrie Monfort and Miss Nannie Aiwell are visiting at Excelsion Springs. Atwell are visiting at Excelsior Springs. Mrs. I. S. Faught is at Gallatin, Mo., vissiting friends.

Mr. Will Ormsby will leave to-morrow for Trenton, Mo., where he will take the leading role in the opera "Mikado," to be given there by home talent.

Lewis Campbell, of Mount Washington, left with the company of the

left yesterday for a few weeks' trip through The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Tele-phone Company will commence to-day to run their telephone lines to Oak Grove and

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness,

tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. To Get Away From Hot Weather Take the BURLINGTON ROUTE for MACKINAC, HARBOR SPRINGS, PETOSKEY of CHARLEVOIX, via lake or rail. The Vestibuled Limited at 6:10 p. m.

rail. The Vestibuled will take you there. The Burlington Route. The best line to Chicago. CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chaffflitchire

DIED.

KEYES-Sunday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth Keyes, wife of William Keyes, of 310 East Sixth street. Funeral from St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Interment in Mount St.

Remaining in the Postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., August 24, 1898. Persons calling for these letters will please say they

are advertised.

Free delivery of letters at the residence of addressed may be secured by observing the following rules:
Direct letters plainly to street and number.
Give writer's full name and request answers to b
directed accordingly.

Altringer Lizzie Amos Mrs Adah Arthur Mrs Atteberg Mrs Mary (2) Austin Mrs A Adams Stella Alfter Mrs Emma Alfter Myrtle V Allen Angle Allen (Gra (2) Blecha Lillian
Blue Mollie
Boyce Jenuie May
Brazel Mri Thos
Brohen Mrs Mary E
Bronner Mrs Mary
Burnes Emma
Brown Mrs I
Brown M Bacheller Bertha Batley Cod Barnes Nellie Baldwin Mrs Jos Banks Flossie

Bird Annie R Canfield Mrs Emma O Caulaflour Mrs Mary E Chapman Tillie Chinn Mrs Chartay Coppe Rosle Cornell Mrs Cora Cornes Mrs Rachel D

Bean Donna

echtee Mrs Morris

Driggs Mrs Rosa A Brum Mrs Alice Durbam Mrs Laura (2) Dotson Dora Elliot Mrs L Faust Mrs L J Ford Eva Fenner Mrs W D Fickle Mrs A J Fickle Mrs T F Franklin Alice Frederick Myrtle French Mrs Lucy

Fidier Emma Finley Mrs Jessie Fisher Mrs Hattie D Fitzpatrick Mrs Mily Fuliwa Mrs D Gordon Margaret Galer Mrs Goudy Mary Graham Blanch (2) Garland Nancy Gilbert Carrie Grant Mrs Laura Gray Lettle Glover Mrs Lizzie (2) Guilmore Julia

Harrielton Mrs Magie Hayes Mrs Mattle Hanner Mrs Ida Hammond Mrs Mary M Hill Mrs Mattie Hillsmon Mrs Dors Hotker Irene Hodge Jeannette Hoffman Nettie Hubbard Mrs Thos Hughes Mrs Ellen Hanna Mrs G Harding Mrs M L

Jackson Betty Johnson Editha Johnson Mrs Martha (2) Johnston Mrs Pearl Jennings Grace Johnson Alice Jones Emma Kunold Mrs L Kurth Miss G Kennedy Mary King Augusta

> Langdon Ella Lawier Alice T Lawier Ficrence Lea Mrs Lottie Lengelsky Mrs Mamie Lewellen Mrs Mary Lock Nora Lockhart Miss Lord Mrs Ellen A Lord Mrs Jennie Lynn Mrs Bettle

McCaw Eva McClellen Nettle McClelland Nora McClure Mrs Amanda McCurtis Mrs McDonald Mrs N A McDonald Maggle
McElroy Mrs Mina
McGrath Sara
McLaughlin Emma
McLaughlin Lulu
McNells Mrs Maggle Witchell Mrs S Mitchell Mrs S A
Monahan Mrs F V (2)
Milles Mrs H H
Moffett Rose
Moreland Mrs Wm
Morton Mrs Mary E
Murphy Mrs M C

Noble Dors 0 Oster Mrs Eva Owens Hattie

Olatrom Mrs Sylvania Orendorff Mrs Berta Petryo Miss Willie Phillips Mrs

Scahill May Scott Mrs Lizzie Sears Mrs Ray Seber Ella Shaw Mrs Mollie Smetz Carrie Smith Neilie Snyder Mrs Soverns Mina Epooner Mrs Mand Stivers Mrs A M Swann Mrs India

Vogel Mrs Whitehead Sue Wigransky Mrs Max Williams Mrs J H Williams Lirrle Wilson Dora Wilson Mrs Fannie Wilson Mrs Fannie Woods Cordia Woods Cordia Wormington Myrtle Wright Jessey Wakefield Elsie

Ward Mrs Los Warren Mrs Rozetta Waters Louise E (2) Webber Florence Weihard Helen Welden Mrs R S Westbrook Mrs M E Westberg Christine

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson George Adams Wm Alcott William Anderson Geo D Affinah Jas Alexander Melvin Allen Edwin Armstrong W R B

Baker Dan Baldwin D H Bottcher Fred Bowman John Bowman I H Buggin Ri Buggin Riley
Breansham Terrence
Bright B E
Bringolf, Frank
Broadbent Wm
Brook R T
Brookshire George
Brown Charley
Browning Charles
Bryans F S
Bryans J A
Bullemy T J
Burke Nicholas
Burlie Jessie
Butterfield Harry
Byrne M J Barr M S Bashaw Alla Byrne M J

Cicionski Kurt Callaghan John Coline Eddie Cook W H Cowden Richard Crawford W A Callaway Wm Campbell Al Campbell L Carrell Jas Cartwright | Cleaver Alfr rittnan J R Chayer P M Curry John D

Daily D G Daisy Birt Daly H S Easter B M Esburg James Ewing Will Erven Jame

Fitzgorld R S Follow C P Forster B F Fickle Fagan

Hartman G

Harvey Alfred Hays H C

Gale E L Geary M J Goodeck Bob Graham George J Griffith H Guthrie Robert Goodridge C E Haley Geo Haney Clarent Harries Jack Harris Joe

Hildreth Charley Himes Charley Hooy Adam Holdene Abe Holdene Abe
Holt J H
Holt Willard
Hood F F
Houston W A (2)
Howard John Joseph
Hibbard A E
Hubbard R E C
Hubble W O

Jacobs Henry Jones Birt
Jones C E
Jones David
Jones S R
Joplin Scott
Jordan E W
Judd Wm F
Jio Mormon Jaym M T Jenkins Richard Jennings J H Johnson Mr. Kirnhner Mr Pearl Kearney D J Keaton Simon B Keeler Alexander Kelley J R Kinney Jas Kitchel Charles
Kitchel Charles
Kline John J
Klinger C
Knapp W C
Knowlton Fred M
Koehnle C W
Kump John Kerrigan P J King W R Langfield James
Lanberh V R
Lawson James M
Lee Dr
Lee Frank
Lee W M
Lemons L
Lewis Edwin T
Ligon W T List Chas H (3) Long W H Louders Thomas Love Mr Lowders Ed Lowe J B Lupton Frank D Lutze Mr McArders Bert McBrownies

McGee I R McGiania D E McHenry W B McKean Sam McKinney D McLor Olive McCornack Matt McCornack Matt McConaid M McDonaid Spike McGahey George Moore Geo W
Moore J W
Moore Major
Moot Jire
Moot Jire
Morton D M
Mundy Abert
Murdock Pearl
Murphy Wm
Murrow Geo W Madison Price Magne I W Malott Coleman Maiott Coleman Marshall F M Marshall W J P Martin Chas R Martin Garth Miller John Miller Murvine Moore Erlest (2)

Notions J H Nave Theodors Newton F E 0 G'Bryan T W Olson Emitt Perkins Edd Philitips S J Price Frank Pritzkow Louis W Palmer P L Patricks Ennis

Percy Lewis G Percy Frank (3) Profitt A J Puelle Chas Robert I A Robinson Raigh R Robinson Ray Robinson G W Rogers Leonard Ross G W Russell Lonard

S Sands Louis
Scarbrough Peter
Schlah Louis
Schneider Peter
Sharp W J
Sheets E F
Sheriff W D
Sink G F
Smith J C
Smith Harry
Smith John W
Smith L D Smith Lorensa Smith John Smith Bee Snoke Dr J F Sobrak Sti Serrial R B Stanios Rufus Stark Wm Starks F L Stearward Bea

Tooker Z M Tull C W Turner Orland (2) Turner Arbur (2) Taylor M Taylor E L Terris John Thompson G B Thomson W T (2) Underwood M G

Veach C W W Williams Sam Williams Sam Williams N J Wilson Romie Wilson G W Walker Thomas Washington Adoff Wearon W P Weldon R S Welland O H Wellington R K Wenzel C White Charles

Wilson Rev O B (3) White George White Grant (2)

Zimmerman W M Packages. Lutrye Wm W Foreign.

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Romer & Young
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St Joseph's Infirmary
R A Slack & Co
Smith Comparet Co (3)
Sulyer & Co Great Western Soap Co Green & Co Dr Greenwood & Co Hammond Bros K C Agu Co Leonard & Jacquette Leth Spencer Parry Gro

STATION A. Ladles.

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King John Westward Through the Rockies, Via Salt Lake City.

The traveler, tourist or business man, is wise when he selects the Rio Grande Western railway, "Great Salt Lake Route," for his route to the Pacific coast. It is the only transcontinental line passing directly through Salt Lake City, and in addition to the glimpse it affords of the Temple City, the Great Salt Lake and picturesque Salt Lake and Utah Valley, it affords the choice of three distinct routes through the mountains and the most magnificent scenery in on all Pacific coast tourist tickets stop-

On all Pacific coast tourist tickets stop-overs are granted at Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden and other points of interest. Double daily train service and through Pullman and Tourist sleeping cars between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles. For illustrative pamphlet descriptive of the "Great Salt Lake Route," write E. COPLAND, General Agent, 215 Dearborn street, Owings building. Chicago, Ill., or F. A. WADLEIGH, General Passenger Agent, Salt Lake City. Agent, Salt Lake City.

Homeseekers' Excursions Via Chicago Great Western Railway.

On September 6 and 20 and October 4 and 13, the Chicago Great Western railway will sell homeseckers' excursion tickets to points in Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missourt, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oklahcma, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Wisconsin, at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets good twenty-one days from date of sale. For further information call on agents "Maple Leaf Route."

Manificently Equipped Trains.

The Union Pacific runs two magnificently equipped trains daily from Kansas City to all points west. These trains leave Kansas City at 10:40 a. m. and 6:40 p. m., and consist of Pullman palace sleepers, free reclining chair cars, handsome day coaches. Excellent dining car service. No other line offers equal facilities for Colorado, Wyoming. Utah or California travel. Low excursion rates under certain restrictions on certain dates.

Ask for tickets via the Union Pacific railroad. For full information. address J. B. FRAWLEY, General Agent, No. 1000 Main street, Kansas City, or E. L. LOMAX, G. P. and T. A., U. P. R. R., Omaha, Neb. Manificently Equipped Trains.

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Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-second and Grand ave. station. Best dining cars in the world; lighted by electricity and cooled by electric fans.

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